Europe, and his father preferred a trip across not honorably break the engagement." the continent to the Pacific coast; therefore each went his way, followed by the good wishes of each other.

Mr. Anson, senior, spent six months on the plains and in California, and made a discovery on the return trip. Stopping a few days in Chicago, he accidentally learned of On the following day Mr. Anson sought before died, leaving the daughter depend- cordially. ent upon her own exertions for support. Mr. Anson had made up his mind to be her, and at once offered her a home.

"But I should dislike to be a burden to saw his opportunity. anybody," interposed the 'independent "You love my son?"

have only one relative -a sen who is in En- him?" rope, "He will be home scon. Both of us "I hope not." to settle down in a home. By making your captivated him. The outlook was certainly alluring to the is altogether a good one?" lonely orphan, and she accepted the offer returning to New York with Mr. Anson.

Thereupon the old mansion was renovat- ly poor. ed, refurnished, and soon became the head- "Indeed, I do not. The financial aspect once took her place as a favorite, and Mr. me Anson was proud of his pretty protege.

As the return of Robert Anson was now of gratitude. daily expected, it may be well to follow him on his trans-atlantic voyage. He was bare. mered. ly embarked at Liverpool before his eyes fell upon the form of a decidedly handsome and | widow. dashing workan, a widow--any body could have told that by her air of independence. Not much past thirty, and at the zenith of her chaims, she was really a bewildering vined the reason, and I will be perfectly creature. So Robert thought at first sight, frank with you. My son is very dear to and so he found her upon acquaintance. A me, and it has been the dream of my life to Mrs. Morrow she proved to be, and she was see him happily married to some beautiful alone and approtected on her voyage which | and loving woman." And been made to visit some distant relatives Here the widow turned her glorious eyes in England. The steamer consumed nine full upon Mr. Anson. days in the passage. On the first day Rob. "I beg your pardon," hastily continued ert managed to gain a speaking acquain- Mr Auson; "I know that you are good, beautance. On the second he had improved it tiful, and lovable but-" so far as to be on easy chatting terms, and "But I am too old-I am thirty. Not so

the fourth and fifth ; and before the seventh and admired him as a mother might. And their billing and cooing had attracted the he loves me-" s attention of the passengers. On the eight, 'But not exactly as he should a wife Robert proposed and was accepted, and on He loves another woman-not a handsomer the ninth they reached New York.

Brooklyn, and had a modest income from wife.

thing is new, bright, and cheerful. What took her hand. It was white, soft, and "Awomen." " Attomen

Married ?"

No, no; but hush! There comes the me cause of it all. Clara, this is my son Rob-

"Possibly the widow, had she seen the ingression that Clara produced on her lovwould have felt less secure in her cont. For Clara had improved in spirits ber residence with Mr. Anson, and was even prettier than when she first came there. That night the father explained to his on the manner in which he had found Lara, and the light and happiness she had your son, orought to their home.

"And I have formed a plan in reference to to take Robert from you. her, concluded Mr. Anson,

"What is at ?" asked Robert.

"You shall marry her." "Impossible,"

.. 11 pr 3.

Thus brought to the point, Robert con-

fessed his engagement to Mrs. Morrow. "How old is she ?" asked Mr. Anson. "Thirty."

"And you are twenty-six-how absurd! People will laugh at you. Clara is young, pretty, and I know she will love you." But I love the widow."

"Nonsense."

"Father!" There, my boy, don't take offence. I only meant, that you have mistaken admiration for love. That you really love a woman four years your senior, and a widow at that; is absurd. You think you do, but you don't.

Now, I will tell you what I will do. Not another word will be said on the subject for Anson was a devoted husband, and Mrs.

Delote her caller had said good hight he had offered her his hand, heart, and fortune, and she had accepted all three.

The result was a double wedding, and the subsequent happiness of all concerned. Mr.

Anson was a devoted husband, and Mrs. one months. At the end of that time, if you Morrow made him a faithful and affectionate persist in marrying Mrs. Morrow, I shall marry Clara myself."

"Lagree," replied Robert.

towers haveletie

P. P. BRETTE & PARTY.

The month passed quickly, and at the close the situation was about like this: Rob-

ert was fenced between love for Chara and DELOUBET, PELTON & CO., his duty to the widow; Chralis deeply in love with Robert; Mrs. Morrow was tronb-A liberal education, a handsome person, led by a certain fulling of in her lover's 2 16:10 1 delegent father were andor and Mr. Anson, who had steadily re-

tion of a year. Anson desired to again visit but I am engaged to Mrs Morrow, and can "Then leave the matter entirely to me."

"What will you do ?" "I will seemre your release by the widow." " By fair means ?"

"By her free consent."

And so the interview closed.

the existence of a relative of his deceased the home of the widow. She was in, and wife's a girl whose parents had not long upon learning who he was welcomed him

Mr. Anson sought her out, finding in Clara brief and business-like; but the captivating Mightmay a pretty, intelligent girl of eigh- widow quite upset him before he even had teen, holding a position as teacher in one of broached the subject of his son's engagethe public schools. He was charmed with ment. They came to speak of him naturally at last, however, and the widower

"What a question, Mr. Anson," she "The obligation would be on the other replied, showing her perfect teeth in a beside," replied Mr. Anson; "I am rich and witching smile; "am I not going to marry

have had our fill of traveling, and will want "SirF and even the widow's pretty frown

home with ne you will add to it a social at- "I beg your pardon," he added, cresttraction, relieve it of being a bachelor's hall, fallen, "I mean that I came to talk the matand we'll all be happy as larks together." of ter over with you. Do you think the match

"I see," and her eyes dropped appropri-

quarters of the brilliant clique. Clara at of the affair has never been considered by from their supporters.

The widow here pierced him with a look

"It was the difference in, in-" he stam-"In social position?" suggested the

"Ah ! I see. You mean in age?" "Yes," he replied, sheepishly, "You di

before the close of the third he was enslav- very old either, although I do feel older than Robert. My love for him has been They waiked the deck by moonlight on largely of the guardian sort-I have petted

or better woman, my dear madam-but Mrs. Morrow owned a little house in one younger and better suited to be his

property left by her husband. To her The widow burst into tears-presumably, Rosewood, and Metallic Caskets on hand. White and home Robert saw her safely conveyed, and at least, as she buried her eyes in her hand- Black Cloth Covered Coffins. Everything pertaining to then sought be own. The changes there kerchief, and the widower's courage quite astonished him, for his father had kept it all forsook him at this to him unexpected crisis. PARLOR AND CHAMBER SUITS, A pretty women in tears is a melting object, "Robert," said Mr. Anson, as he welcom- and the effect upon the widower was all that thim, "do you recognize the dingy old Mrs. Morrow could have desired. She sank down on the sofa in her grief, very close to "Searcely, father," was the reply: "every- him. He wanted to console her and so he

"Please don't cry," he said; "I have offended and grieved you. Pray forgive

"There, don't pity me," said the widow, in a trembling but musical voice, "I can't bear it. I have only Robert's welfare and happiness at heart-if he can be happy I ought to be contented." "Then you release him?"

"Certainly." "And lose a fortune-you are a noble wo-

What is money to me? I am alone and unloyed-I shall try to be happy in the consciousness of having sacrificed myself for

"He will appreciate it, my dear madam," he said, "but I cannot find it in my heart

"Robert," she sobbed, "I shall never see him again. I have nothing left to desire except your respect and esteem. Without those I should indeed be unhappy.

"You have both and my deepest admira-"Then I am content. Let Robert marry the girl of his choice. I only claim the privilege of retaining an interest in his welfare, and a corner in your esteem.'

Mr. Anson promised as he bade the widow acieu at the door, to call again soon. And he kept his promise so well that the next evening found him there again.

"Victory!" murmured the widow, as she heard him enter the hall; "he will propose to me before he leaves to-night. Robert is a very pretty fellow, but he is inconstant. The father is infatuated with me already, and the money is all his. I prefer the father."

She proved reliable in her prediction.

Before her caller had said good night he

BET WY THIST AS

wife; while both paternally watched over the younger couple. Although so cleverly fooled by the widow, Mr. Anson never suspected it, and never had cause to regret.

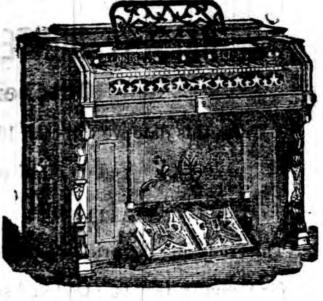
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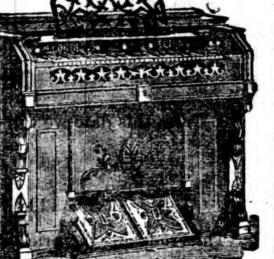
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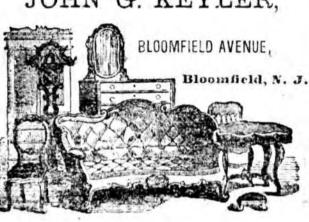
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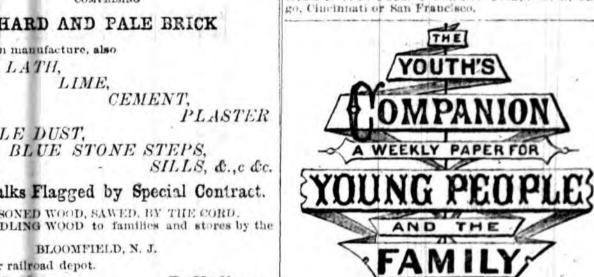
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